

INFORMATION IS SENT OFFICIALS IN OHIO PROBE

Public Gives Evidence of High Food Prices—Conspiracies Are Charged.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29.—All sorts of scattered bits of information are reaching those who are in charge of the coming state inquires into alleged unreasonable high and oppressive prices. Some of these morsels are serious and some have even a comic side.

For instance, a story was brought to the Capitol today to the effect that in Columbus one man has the duty of fixing price of doughnuts, and says each day whether they are to be "a nickel apiece, two for a nickel or three for a dime."

There are tales that men with stands on the market are kept informed as to retail prices, and a reduction by one brings a visitation upon him by a committee, denouncing him for having sold more cheaply, when, as they say:

"You know it is to be higher." Along with other suspected profiteers, the hotel men are said to be for an inquiry into their business. There is a growing desire to know why they can maintain the same prices each day, never be one moment late in making increases in prices, and still have no understanding.

The Attorney-General probably will ask Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys to make some comparisons and seek facts, to ascertain whether there are "understandings" or agreements to fix prices, which amount to conspiracies against the law.

LOSS OF \$3,990 IN STANDARD COMPANY OPERATION SHOWN

Loss of \$3,990.78 is shown in the operation of the Richmond Standard Manufacturing company, during the receivership of E. M. Campfield, the auditor's report, submitted Tuesday to Judge Bond, of the Wayne circuit court. The report covers the business done by the company from August 6, 1918, to May 17, 1919, during which time Mr. Campfield was receiver of the company.

According to the auditor's statement, much difficulty was encountered in making a complete and intelligent statement of the affairs of the company, owing to the fact that the inventory taken at the time of Campfield's appointment as receiver was entered on the books of the company in a lump sum, and the detailed inventory was later lost.

Some difference is shown in the statement made by the auditor and that made by Campfield on May 17, 1919, as his final report, but this is due, according to the statement, to the fact that Campfield's statement was made from estimates, while the auditor's report was made from actual amounts shown on the books.

Costs Under Discussion. Operating costs promise to be a subject of considerable discussion, as several items under this head are questioned by stockholders of the insolvent company. These include office expenses, including rent, hire of stenographer and the like for Campfield's office uptown, away from the factory. The report also shows lump sums for expense of trips to Dayton and Indianapolis, without giving a detailed statement of these expenses.

The present worth of the receivership is given by the report as \$22,789.49, while its worth in August, 1918, at the time Campfield was appointed receiver, was \$26,780.27. The total assets of the company are given in the report as \$25,821.15 and the total liabilities \$22,789.49.

No action has been taken by the court on the report of the auditor, and the judge would not say Tuesday whether the report made by Campfield last May would be accepted or not, as a result of the audit.

Western Ohio County Agents Meet In Dayton

DAYTON, O., July 29.—Crop diseases and insect pests were discussed at a meeting of the agricultural agents of eight counties at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, much stress being laid on wheat smut, wheat smut, corn-rot and the Hessian fly.

Addresses were given by W. G. Stover, plant myologist, and Dr. T. H. Parks, both of the extension department of Ohio State university. The meeting was presided over by George R. Eastwood, district supervisor of county agents for southwestern Ohio, and the agency in attendance were as follows: Paul Sharritt, Miami; R. W. Munger, Shelby; J. W. Hendricks, Darke; E. P. Reed, Champaign; J. A. Swift, Preble; C. F. Class, Warren; Carl D. Hirm, Clinton, and Ford S. Prince, Greene.

100 Dog Taxes Unpaid; Edgerton Gives Two Weeks

Although the last day for payment of dog taxes is past, there are still approximately 100 dogs in Wayne township on which taxes have not been paid this year, according to J. O. Edgerton, township trustee.

Trustee Edgerton said Tuesday that he intends to give dog owners two more weeks in which to pay their taxes and unless the taxes are paid before that time expires, he will turn their names over to the prosecuting attorney for civil action to recover the amount.

There are approximately 800 dogs in Wayne township, including the city of Richmond, according to figures on the books of the township trustee. The annual dog tax is \$3.

ATTENDS QUARTERLY MEETING

The Rev. Somerville, Light, district superintendent of the Methodist churches here, went to Greensfork, Tuesday to attend the quarterly conference there. He will return Tuesday evening and go to Portland, Ind., Wednesday.

RUMANIANS JOIN FOREIGNERS WHO WANT TO DEPART FOR HOME



Crowd of Rumanian subjects attempting to get passports home from consulate in New York.

Foreign subjects of most of the countries in Europe, who saved up various sums of money during the war, are now trying to return to

their native lands as soon as possible to see their relatives, and live on the money earned in the U. S. The photo shows how Rumanians

flock to the consulate in New York in an effort to obtain the necessary passports. They wait patiently for their turn to see the officials.

Extravagant Buying Leads to Cashing of War Saving Stamps

Between \$5,000 and \$9,000 worth of War Savings stamps have been cashed in through the Richmond postoffice during the month of July. Postmaster C. B. Beck said Tuesday, a family of four, in which each member held the maximum amount, \$1,000, in stamps, has cashed in the entire holding, and so in one week the postoffice is compelled to pay out \$4,000.

Profiteering, which has caused prices to rise higher than the salary of the average person, and the general wave of extravagance, are blamed by the postmaster for the action of many government security holders.

Prices Increased. "There should be more conservative buying," said Beck. "I know one article of wearing apparel whose price to the retailer has been increased \$2. The merchant is selling the article at \$6 above its pre-war price, and persons are paying the price asked without questioning."

If present prices continue, and the working man and small salaried man are compelled to pay out all their income for necessities, it means that in a few years from now we are going to face an industrial crisis that will require years to straighten out. "There is plenty of money now, and everybody has a job. If there should be a slump this winter, and work become scarce, it would mean that all the money would be in the hands of the banks and the wealthier men and stagnation will result."

CHICAGO RACE

(Continued from Page One)

shot in the side, J. N. Rinkus was slashed with a razor. Major Fred Haynes was found probably fatally beaten, presumably by negroes. An automobile containing Adjutant General Dickson was fired on but without damage to the occupants.

An exodus of negroes to the north and west sides began as the fight was at its height. Some fifty thousand more negroes already live in those parts of the city and the police took precautions to stop any resentment shown by whites at the added population of Africans. This heira was stopped at daybreak by the street car strike.

Penned in Homes. A few whites were penned in their homes by angry negroes and had to telephone for police aid to escape. One family managed to elude the negroes by blacking their faces and departing in disguise. But aside from a few such instances, persons living in the near the war zone were unmolested physically if they remained within their domiciles.

Taxicab drivers as news of the feud spread refused to take passengers into the disturbed district and residents who lived along the car lines that were stopped had long walks through the field of battle. As far as the police could learn these persons suffered no affronts if they went quietly along their way.

The various affrays owed their initiative about equally to the two races, although the Caucasians seemed to be the prime aggressors, the Africans starting their assaults more as counter-offensives. Most of the white rioters were young men and youths with here and there a man of mature years. The police devoted much of their activity to clearing the streets of negroes, and many of the fatalities resulted from the recalcitrancy of the blacks against the order to disperse. In one crowd at Thirty-fifth street and State street, former alderman DePriest, a negro, was with a crowd of blacks ordered to scatter. They refused despite the pleading of the former alderman and two negro police sergeants and the officers fired into the assembly killing four and barely missing DePriest.

New Negroes Blamed. A police captain in the black belt ascribed the trouble to the hoodlumism of negroes who came to Chicago during the last two years to make up the shortage in labor caused by the war. He said his experience showed that the older residents, having been accustomed to the freedom allowed to blacks without turning it into license.

During the night hospitals in the region became filled and doctors were all over-worked caring for the injured. A negro corpse was taken into the establishment of a white undertaker, and soon a crowd threatened to attack the

"People should look into the future, and invest their money in War Savings stamps or other government securities, where it will be safe, and available when they need it."

Buy Wild Cat Stocks

Many persons who are cashing in their War Savings stamps are doing so in order to invest in unstable stocks where a larger per cent of interest has been offered, the postmaster says.

"They don't stop to consider the safety of the investment," he pointed out. "Wildcat stocks with a high rate of interest mean a loss to the investor in the end."

A few persons are drawing out their money to build homes, and the postmaster declares that this is commendable and that such action should not be discouraged.

"Han" And "Boche" To Be Discarded By Newspapers

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, July 29.—Discussing things as they are soon to be if the terms of the peace treaty are to be carried out a popular weekly review has astonished some of its more radical readers with the following:

"Germany is now, technically, a friendly power or soon will be. That being so, we suggest that our press might with advantage discontinue its spitefully habit of using the words 'hun' and 'boche' on all possible occasions. We shall soon have the German embassy again occupied and it would really be deplorable if its chiefs were commonly referred to in print as the 'Hun Ambassador' or the 'Boche Diplomat'."

"It is not because of our love for the German but regard of our reputation for good manners that this suggestion is made. We shall be sorry to part with 'boche.' The name was an inspiration. 'Hun' has no merit except brevity and all persons of good sense will be glad to let it go."

Berry Season Is At End; Home-Grown Melons Soon

The berry season is just about at an end, according to the grocers. Huckleberries were stricken off the fruit list Tuesday morning. Peaches, apples, apricots and plums can be obtained. Cantaloupes and watermelons are still plentiful. Home grown watermelons are expected in August. Prices are still the same on melons.

place. News of this spread and thereafter dead negroes would not be accepted by white mortuaries.

When the streets had been cleared in the negro quarter the more persistent rioters marched downtown and sought out negroes at their work. The police in three instances did not offer protection to the blacks. One band entered a restaurant across the street from the city hall, wrecked part of the furnishings, dragged a cowering porter from the kitchen and beat him unconscious with a five gallon bottle. Afterwards several bluecoats arrived and dispersed the crowd.

Governor Lowden before turning back to help stop the riots, telegraphed the following appeal: "I appeal to all citizens, white and colored, to obey the law. There are no wrongs committed by either race that cannot be better redressed through the orderly processes of law than by mob violence."

The entire power of the state will be used to restore order and to punish those guilty of lawlessness. It is time for all good citizens, white or colored, to aid the authorities in every way possible to uphold the law."

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PACKERS ABLE TO DETERMINE PRICES REPORT DECLARES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Ability of the "Big Five" packers—Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson—to determine from day to day the general level of live stock prices was declared incontrovertible in the third section of the Federal Trade Commission's report on the industry, made public last night.

Information obtained in the commission's investigation was cited to show that the "Big Five" have an interest in twenty-eight of the fifty principal market yards of the country and a majority of voting stock in twenty-two others. It was said they buy most of the live stock sold at these markets.

"They discriminate against and put at a great disadvantage independent buyers who are competitors," the report said. "They manipulate on occasions the live stock market in such a way as to cause extreme and unwarranted fluctuations in the daily prices paid for live stock. They have eliminated many competitors and prevented new ones from coming in. They have restricted the meat supply of the nation by manipulating the daily live stock prices and thus discouraging the producers of the live stock."

ENGLISH LORD TO MARRY HEIRESS FROM AUSTRALIA



Lord Athlunney.

According to word from England, Lord Athlunney is about to marry Miss Margery Boan, an Australian heiress.

Lord Athlunney has many friends in the U. S., having visited this country often before the war. He is an ardent sportsman and is noted for his pleasant manner.

Though rejected for service at the front, during the war, on physical grounds and on account of his age Lord Athlunney acted as provost marshal of London through the conflict. He won his spurs in Egypt and the Boer war twenty years ago with the Coldstream Guards.

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"OLIVER P. MORTON POST," SUGGESTED FOR LOCAL LEGION

The name of Oliver P. Morton, the great war governor of Indiana during the civil war, and a native of Centerville, has been suggested by L. Homer Schepman, 242 South Eighth street, for the local post of the American Legion.

"Morton was one of the honored sons of old Wayne, of Indiana, and his country," says Schepman. "He gave of his best in the darkest hours of our nation, that our great and glorious union might be preserved and the curse of slavery be forever a byword and a memory."

"In like manner our brave and noble boys gave of their best, even to the supreme sacrifice, that the world might enjoy a freedom like ours and forever be rid of autocracy, militarism and their attendant evils."

"If Oliver Morton were alive today, he would feel proud to have his name adopted by this post and you may also feel proud to have your names go down in history by the side of one which is justly honored by county, state and nation."

"World War Winners"

Thomas Duckworth suggests Wayne's World War Winners, for the county legion. "The initials make four W's or in other words, Wayne's Big Four," says Duckworth.

Charles Chessman, of Hagerstown, suggests that the name be "Legion of Love and Loyalty; Wayne's World Warriors."

"A Legion of Love, why? asks Miss Chessman. 'For greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend. A legion of loyalty, why? For no man that putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit to enter the kingdom of heaven.' Wayne's, why? 'Ours, living and dead, forever and forever.' Our World Warriors, why? 'Soldiers of the great war, world wide, heroes of the greatest conflict ever fought.'"

MURRAY BILL POPULAR

Denny and Dunigan, a young man and young lady who sing songs at the piano, and The Lunette Sisters two comely young ladies who fox-trot in mid-air are the outstanding features of the new bill which opened yesterday at the Murray. The former team have a routine of songs and comedy which seemed to please the audience last evening, while the acrobatic work of the latter is a distinct novelty. Corse, Clark and Waddell are three men who sing songs interspersed with some comedy efforts. Bryant Washburn is appearing on the screen in his latest Paramount picture "The Poor Boob." This closes Wednesday night.

ARTIST IS GUEST.

Beatrice de Lack Kromback, editor of "Western Art" was a guest of several Richmond artists, Monday, when she was in Richmond on business. While here she called at the Richmond Art Club.

Americans Try To Sell Motor Cars, Say Hans

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Monday, July 28.—The Deutsche Zeitung, claims that the Americans in the occupied territory are attempting to sell their own and the balance of the army's huge stock of automobiles by smuggling them into Germany through the occupied territory to avoid the German law against the importation of manufactured products.

The newspaper says that if the Americans succeed in selling a quantity it will ruin the German automobile industry, although in the same paragraph it belittles the quality of American cars and warns Germans that they are liable to prosecution if they buy them.

CLAWSON GETS DISCHARGE

Charles Howard Clawson, Jr., has arrived in Modesto, California, after receiving his honorable discharge at Camp Mills.

He was with Company D, 319th Engineers, a California unit, that trained at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, California. He was overseas eleven months.

George Adolphus Story, Famous Painter, Dead

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, July 29.—George Adolphus Story, the famous artist and authority on perspective died at his residence here this morning.

George Adolphus Story was born in London, January 7, 1834. He received his art education in England and exhibited his first picture in the Royal academy in 1852. Since 1914 he had been professor of perspective of the Royal academy.

LIGHTNING STRIKES PLANE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Lightning struck the hangar at Hazelhurst field housing the Martin bombing plane in which Captain Roy N. Francis was prepared to make a one-stop flight across the United States. The plane was completely demolished.

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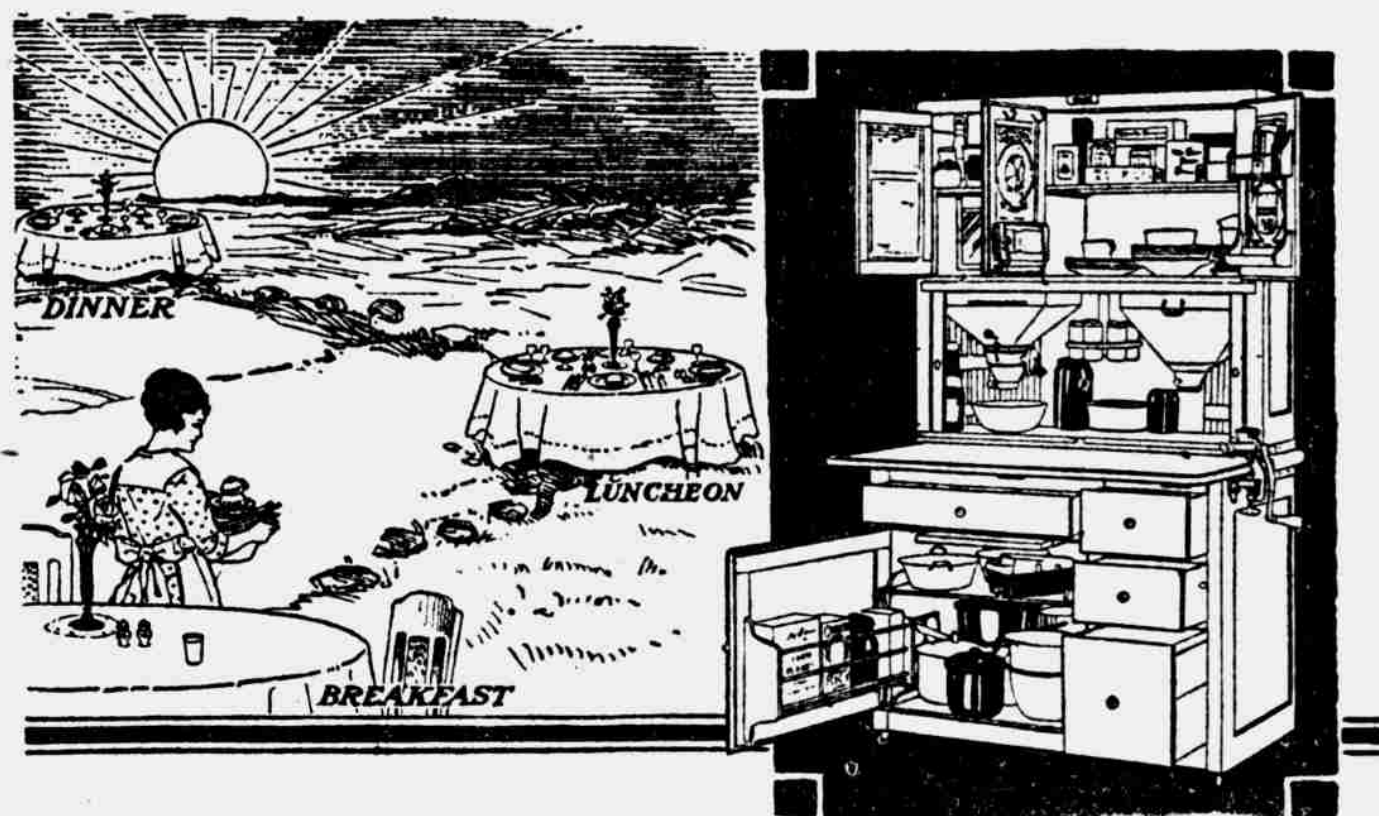
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